# I'HE POLYNESIAN.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1854.

Anniversary of the Restoration.

The eleventh anniversary of the Restoration the Islands by Rear Admiral Thomas, was celebrated as a national holiday on the 31st of July.

The event commemorated by this observance is within the recollection of many of our readers, who were residents at the islands in 1843, when that act of justice was performed by the gallant Admiral, with a promptness and good will which will ever endear him to His Majesty and the people of the islands. With the exception of last year,-when it was deferred on account of the ravages of the small pox,-it has been annually observed, but never with more eclat than on Monday last. Stores were closed, business generally suspended, and everybody seemed determined to make it a holiday indeed.

At sunrise a salute was fired from Punchbowl which aroused many a slumberer from his morning dreams. At 8 o'clock the flags of all the foreign Representatives and Consuls, as well as the shipping in the harbor, were set.

At 10 o'clock, Mechanic Engine Company No. 2 were presented with a silk Banner, by the "Daughters of Hawaii," upon which was inscribed the motto of the Company, "Our aim, the public good," and on the reverse, " Presented to Engine Company No. 2, by the daughters of Hawaii.' Miss Elizabeth Maughn presented the banner and addressed the Company as follows :-

Gentlemen of Engine Company No. 2:-Selected by the partiality of my companions, I am happy in being made the instrument on this Hong Kong on the 2d inst. occasion, of expressing to you their confidence in the usefulness of your association,-and through them I am sure that I may venture to say, the confidence of the entire community.

Admiral Thomas restored Hawaii's flag, is, we think, a fitting occasion for Hawaii's Daughters to beg your acceptance of this banner, inscribed with the motto of your Company, and which you have sciousness that many a home is made more secure surance, too, that your sole "aim is the public

Mr. W. R. Cuthbert, on behalf of the Company responded as follows :-Ladies-

In the absence of our Foreman, the pleasing your very eloquent language in presenting this the only foreign vessel, and a few small coasters forbidden among the Greeks and Romans, we canmagnificent banner to our Company.

The confidence that you re ose in us, we will only remaining in the harbor. endeavor to merit by a strict attention to our duty property of our fellow citizens.

The celebration of this day will long be rememfuture with emotions of pleasure and pride, and point to this banner as a testimonial of esteem shown us by the Daughters of Hawaii; and you may rest assured that it will henceforth, as it ever has been, be our aim to protect from the devouring element the spot where your sex is seen in their lovliest character-the home of woman.

Ladies-this beautiful present will be a link binding us closer together and stimulating us to greater exertion in the duty for which alone we this as the handiwork of Hawaiian damsels-the future mothers of a happy and virtuous generation. God bless you, ladies.

At 11 o'clock the gates to the Palace were thrown open, and His Majesty was visited by H. B. M.'s Consul General, the Commissioners of France and and of the United States, also the Consuls of Sweden and Norway and of Peru.

The British Consul General, being the Senior of the Diplomatic Corps, congratulated His Majesty. for himself and his colleagues, on the return of the present anniversary of the Restoration of His independence, and expressed a wish that His Majesty might live in health and happiness to receive congratulations on the same anniversary for many vears.

The King was pleased to reply that he thanked them for their congratulations on this occasion, and their good wishes for the future; adding that he was in the hands of Providence, and to that he trusted for the welfare of himself and people.

A review of troops took place at 12, before His Royal Highness Lieutenant General Prince Likoliho, upon the plain to the eastward of the town, where a large concourse of people assembled to witness the proceedings.

At the Palace in the evening, a soirce closed the public observances of the day, and a more numerously attended one we have seldom seen.

Besides the more public exercises of the day, there was much private feasting among the Hawaiians, and signals for a luau were observable all over town and through the vallies.

Messrs. Aldrich & Bishop, and Dr. Hoffmann, and Queen. set out with profusion and taste by Messrs. Franconi & Co., of the Globe, and where everybody seemed to be in excellent humor, and to enjoy the thing amazingly. It certainly was a nice affair, and very pleasant withal.

The huau at Capt. Adams' given by Mechanic Fire Company No. 2, to their officers, and many invited guests, went off with much spirit and satisfaction and was highly creditable to the Committee of Arrangements.

Equestrian parties, which always form a prominent feature in Hawaiian festivities, were as numerous as usual on the 31st, and not a few slight casualties occurred through the too prevalent custom of racing in the streets. But on the whole, good order was preserved, and much enjoyment experienced by the large mass of the population who participated in celebrating the eleventh anniversary of the restoration of Hawaiian Indepen-

## Ordination.

The ordination of J. W. Smith, M. D., over the 2d Cor. 3: 6, by Rev. G. B. Rowell. Consecrating prayer and charge to the pastor, by Rev. L. Smith. Right hand of fellowship, by Rev. D. Dole. Charge to the people, by Rev. E. Johnson. Benediction by the Pastor.

## MAILS.

and the United States by the Holland ship " Oud Nederland," on or about Tuesday, Aug. 8. For Tahiti, this day, by the schooner "Queen of the Isles."

For Lahaina and Kona, Hawaii, this day, by For Hilo, on Tuesday next, by the " Moi."

Ships, Shipping, &c.

The steamer Polynesian, Rogers, sailed on Sat-

take stock to the value of \$30,000 were given by cupations. residents of Honolulu, and it is confidently beand San Francisco. At all events, we were assured by the Captain and others connected with had an ampler fulfilment. her, that we might look for ber again on the 25th Polygamy not only violates the constitution of On motion of Mr. Kamakau, the resolution was Kalaukane.

- The combined Squadron of English and French July, was observed to pass Kauai on the 26th,

- The British bark STATESMAN arrived on the received no papers 'vy her, but verbal reports rep-

been sufficient for the boats to have boarded her.

- The schooner KA Mor, for Lahaina, and the AKAMAI, for Kauai, sailed on Thursday, at 5 P.

as Firemen, and by our united efforts to protect the arrived outside on the 3d inst., 72 days from Hong implication to prohibit polygamy, for if " Whoso-Kong, bound to San Francisco, with 455 Chinese committeth adultery." Then he who marrieth and ment, let them strike out the semblance of a milibered by bur association—it will be a green spot in passengers,—men and women. She touched for other without putting away the first is equally guilour memories, to which we may look back from the water, and will sail in a day or two for her desti- ty of adultery, for adultery does not consist in the ure.

## Conflagrations in California.

In addition to the fire in San Francisco on the 11th July, by which some 70 or 80 buildings were the union of one man with one woman. Polygamy destroyed, the papers of the 12th contain an account of the almost total destruction of Columbia, an interior town, on the 10th, by which a loss of are associated, and when we carry it before us in \$500,000 was sustained. This fire was supposed procession or parade, we will point with pride to to have been the work of an incendiary, and a man named Babe was arrested on suspicion of being the transportation or imprisonment for the tion as an annexation measure. culprit. He had been heard a few minutes before second; and, whatever may be said in heathen to threaten to burn the town.

And now, later still we have a verbal report that the city of Sacramento has been burned, leaving riage is void, must be ranked with the most danbut a half dozen houses standing, which, if true, gerous and cruel of those frauds by which a woman ests at the islands. must have involved a loss of several millions of is cheated out of her fortunes, her person and her property, and doubtless of many lives. We hope yield to a confirmation by later news.

Since the last destruction of Sacramento, we beed were fire-proof and not at all likely to have been swept away, as rumor suggests.

The principal conflagrations in California have been in the summer, and usually the work of incendiaries, we believe, who have chosen a period of which has suffered so severely from this cause as

The buildings, together with a lot of lumber and shingles belonging to Dr. Ford, at Haiku, East Maui, were destroyed by fire a few days ago. supposed to be the work of an incendiary. The value of the property destroyed was some \$1,500. cendiary, but we believe no arrest has been made.

On Tuesday, the 25th of last month, Mrs. At noon, also, the new and elegant fire-proof and Miss Cathrine Hayes, accompanied by Mrs. building of Messrs. Makee & Anthon was inaugu- Makee and Mr. Makee, Junior, also Mr. Bushnel, rated by a lunch to all the town, by Capt. Makee, were presented to their Majesties, the King and

### For the Polynesian. Mormonism.

number of most large communities, who consider latter by an appeal to a special mandate from if the salaries were not reduced, the Privy Coun-Heaven uttered by a voice heard only by them- cil would be unable to commence more than a number of the King's Ministers-to consolidate selves, or in the absence of its proof, to take their stand on alleged miracles; but they must be some
Mr. Fuller was glad to see this resolution.

the offices of Kuhina Nui, Minister of the Interior and Minister of Public Instruction in one office, when they gave out that a dead man would, at we shall see how disinterested have been their prosuch a time, be restored to life, and an immense fessions of regard for the people, and their desire assemblage being collected to witness the attesting for the prosecution of public works. Mr. F. callmiracle of the rapidly rising sect, a butcher with ed for objections to the resolution. miracle of the rapidly rising sect, a butcher with his formidable knife for cutting off sheep's heads Mr. Bond read the 40th rule of the House, which first-rate Kingdom in a community of 65,000 in-

made some modern writers suppose that it is not unlawful; but it is answered that, the equality in number of males and females born into the world, intimates the intention of God, that one woman general over paid. It was as important that the

be allowed the exclusive right to five or more wo- officers, as that it should carry on public works. sented a copy to each member of the House. men, then four or more men must be deprived of Mr. Harris was in favor of the resolution. Govurday for San Francisco, having been a week or the exclusive possession of any, which could never ten days in port, and having produced a most fa- be intended—but must be the certain consequence. The bill to regular to Judge Andrews.

The bill to regular to Judge Andrews. ten days in port, and having produced a most faten days in port, and having produced vorable impression upon the people of Honolulu ference in reality, that of 19 males being born to pay as much as formerly. Mr. H. thought we had mittee of the Whole on Tuesday.

It gives us pleasure to announce that pledges to tion of war, sea and dangerous and unhealthy oc-

lieved that this fine vessel will be permanently es- man to one man. Had he intended polygamy for which would be reduced from \$2,500 to \$1,900.

inst., when we hope to learn that arrangements for nature and the apparent design of the Deity, but laid on the table. produces to the parties involved and to the public | The Committee rose and reported the bill to the G. L. Kapeau. continuance on the route have been completed. the following bad effects, viz:-Contests among House and recommended its passage. A boat in all respects better adapted to the contem- the wives and jealousies, distracted affections, or Mr. Harris moved to strike off \$15,000 from the Hoohua. plated trade could not be built; and if this atness dissolving the vigor of the intellectual as well at length on the motion. tempt to establish steam communication fail, we as active faculties, producing that indolence and Mr. Bowlin asked the indulgence of the House D. Baldwin, shall not expect so favorable a combination of cirimbecility of mind and body, which have long
cumstances again to present themselves for years

shall not expect so favorable a combination of cirimbecility of mind and body, which have long
nity for him to speak on the bill. He had before
J. Richardson, 2nd into instruments of sensuality to the other half; with an appropriation of \$15,000 for that object, Mr Miner. vessels that sailed from Honolulu on the 25th of neglect of children and the manifold and unnatubound to the westward. It was again fallen in ety and union from others. To compensate for priation of \$30,000 for the military in it. with by the ship "Oud Nederland," on the 31st, these evils, polygamy does not offer a single ad-

The permission to practice polygamy assumed by the Patriarchs, seems denied by the divine law in 31st of July, in 15 days from San Francisco. We Deut. Chap. 17, Verse 17, and Deut. Chap. 21, resent that the city of Sacramento had been again take a wife to her sister, meaning another, son-14. destroyed by fire, leaving but a few houses remain- polygamy is intended—and though the practice NAYS.—Haia, Kaapa, Kamakau, Kaauwai, Maiing. We cannot vonch for the correctness of the was connived at in those times and before, yet, it kai, Moku, Naone, Pii, Papaula, Uma, Wana-11. J. S. Emerson. rumor, and sincerely hope it may be untrue or never was otherwise than a sin from the foundation of the world; and that the Prophet Malachi greatly exaggerated. The Statesman sailed for expressly refers to the primitive institution of - A clipper ship passed this port on the 2d Mal. 2, 15, "Did not he make one, viz: did not clinching the measure. he create one woman for one man! " 'Yet had be inst., bound to the westward. She came down towards the mouth of the harbo., fired a gun and and power whereby he created all things in the The anniversary of the day on which the brave showed her signals; but before the boats could world resided still in God; and therefore, he could reach her, which put off for the purpose, she easily have formed more women as well as one, weaken and embarrass the Government. had he not purposed to oblige them, solely, one to squared away, set her studding-sails and left us in the other, and to teach them by being paired at ignorance of the time of her leaving San Francisco first, not to seek a multitude of wives afterwards. 12 1-2 o'clock, having been in session two hours so bravely proved is no idle boast. Go on gentle- and destination. She was supposed to be the ship Therefore, polygamy was unlawful in the begin- and a half. men, in the path of usefulness, "conquering and "Messenger," Kennedy, China bound, and might world's population might seem to plead for it, and have left us a paper, probably, as late as the 20th how much more now when it is redundant ! .. The by the knowledge of your existence, with the as- of July, with late European intelligence. Rather permission, if there ever was any," says Paley provoking, when a half hour's delay would have hardness of their hearts," rather than from the the nation. general rectitude or propriety of the thing itself.

The state of manners in Judea had undergone a reformation in this respect, before the time of Christ, for in the New Testament we meet with no M., which left our harbor nearly bare of shipping. trace or mention of any such practice being tolerduty devolves upon me of attempting to answer The Chilean schooner Queen of the Isles, being ated-for which reason, and because it was also ment of the motion to reduce. not expect to find any express law upon the subject | Speaker.

in the Christian Code. - The Holland ship Oud Nederland, J. Riper, The words of Christ may be seen by a natural appropriation for military. ever putteth away his wife and marrieth another members wish to cripple the forces of the Governrepudiation of the first wife (however unjust and | Mr. Fuller spoke with much carnestness against during the legal existence and obligation of the \$20,000. first. The writings of St. Paul, always in reference to this subject, suppose marriage to signify throughout every portion of Asia where Christianity is not professed. In all Christian countries it is la, Uma-6. especially prohibited. In Sweden it is punished countries in its behalf where it is upheld by law, spirit that was ready on every occasion to raise the marriage of a second wife during the lifetime the bug-bear of annexation. He advocated the of the first, in countries where such a second mar- encouragement of steam communication with Cal-

happiness." "When we reflect," says Paley further, "that be money thrown away. this last rumor is not true, and are free to confess the primitive institution of marriage limited it to Mr. Bowlin paid a compliment to the member that we have doubts about it, which will only one man and one woman, that this institution was from Makawao for the liberal views which he had adhered to by Noah and his sons amidst the de-generacy of the age in which they lived, and in foreigners which had been manifested in the debate. spite of the examples of polygamy which the race Mr. B. appealed to his past conduct as proof of lieve a large proportion of the buildings construct- of Cain had introduced, when we consider how his friendliness to the Hawaiian people. Mr. B. very few the examples of this practice were among wished it distinctly understood that he had not one the faithful, comparatively; how much it brought cent of interest in the " Polynesian " enterprise. its own punishment with it, how dubious and Mr. Lokomaikai did not think the establishment equivocal those passages are in which it appears to of steam communication between Honolulu and have any sanction, and how often the imperfec- California would benefit the islands generally. tions and even vices of the Patriarchs are, in old Mr. Kamaibelekane thought it would benefit the time, recorded without any express notification of Islands generally. People could send down their high winds, when the work of destruction would their criminality—when we consider the explicit produce to Honolulu to meet the steamer, if her be engressed. be most complete. And we know of no country declaration of our Lord and his Apostle Paul re- time of departure was generally known. specting the institution of marriage, its design | Much was said of the increased expense of the and limitation, the testimony of the ancient Fath- Government since foreigners had taken part in the the golden State, during its existence for the past ers, who could not possibly be ignorant of the gen administration, but the receipts had increased faseral and common practice of the Apostolic Church, ter than the expenses, and increased in conseand finally, when to these considerations we add quence of the increase of foreign trade. The esthose which are founded on justice to the female tablishment of steam communication with San sex and to all the regulations of domestic economy, Francisco would increase foreign trade. (including as a cardinal point the tenderest interests and future welfare of children who can be considered little if anything better situated than tion to strike out. deserted orphans-) and lastly, when we consider national policy, we must say, let the man who ernment could afford to pay the \$5000. Suspicion rests upon a certain native as the in- will not be convinced by such considerations (and they are the common sense of all Christian nations) be pronounced a heathen man and a publi- ma, Kamakau, Kamauaca, Lokomaikai, Maikai, creased to five—three of them to be elected by the can." sought out many inventions.

SENTINEL.

#### House of Representatives. Wednesday, July 26.

The House met at ten o'clock. The rules were suspended, and the House went into Committee on the state of the nation and re-

Mr. Editor:-It would, no doubt, please a vast sumed the consideration of the appropriation bill. Mr. Thurston moved to deduct one-fourth from utes. only their selfish indulgences, to the exclusion of all salaries of Government officers except those of after as well as present consequences to others, to the King and Queen, provided for in the bill. The be allowed to combine a monstrous kind of theoc- object of the motion, Mr. Taurston stated, was to racy with human government, which would be able provide for the excess of expenditures which the islands anew into judicial districts. Laid on the to do away with the obnoxious restrictions of the House had voted in the bill. It was evident that table.

appeared among them, and advancing to the leader, provides that " no member of the House could vote habitants—smaller than a fifth-rate city in the U. asked him if he was sure the man was dead. He on any question where his private, distinct from States. replied, certainly he was-when he demanded to the public interest, is immediately concerned." separate the head and body, that no doubt might Mr. Bond did not think that any office holder in tion of the bill solely on the ground that it was remain of the genuineness of the miracle, which the House could vote on the resolution according to too late in the season to entertain a proposition to items, when the Committee rose and the Act was cisely. church and people of Koloa, Kauai, took place on was resolutely refused; and in the interval, as the to the above rule. As holder of an office, Mr. B. re-organize the whole Executive branch of the Gov-Wednesday; the 26th .nst., in the presence of an butcher advanced to the body, determined to test felt embarrassed in speaking on the resolution, but ernment. interested and attentive audience. Sermon, from the death, the subject sprang out of the room, and he was not ashamed to answer the call for object. Mr. Fuller had great regard for the principle of A Mail will be despatched to San Francisco predominating quantity of bitterness and trash—I olate those provisions of the Judiciary Act, which stipulate that the Judges of the Supreme Court Kamakau, Kaumaea, Kipi, Lokomaikai, Maikai, stipulate that the Judges of the Supreme Court Kamakau, Kaumaea, Kipi, Lokomaikai, Maikai, The circumstances of the Patriarchs living in polygamy, and their not being reproved for it, has receive stated salaries which shall not be reduced Richardson, Robertson—18.

policemen. In advocating the passage of the reso-lit seems, also, a significant indication of the di-lition, Mr. Harris was sure nobody would suspect D. B. Lyman, Ist District, on the Island of vine will, that God at first created only one wo- him of selfish motives. He was receiving a salary Iosepa Kaapa. tablished here upon the route between this port the species, he would probably have begun with Mr. Robertson thought with Mr. Harris that the Heleluhi. it, especially as the command to "be faithful and number of officers was too great, but that was not H. Kinney, 3rd multiply and replenish the Earth," would have the question before the House. He did not think Lanni. the pay of officers was generally too large.

ment of one-half of the human species who, in moved to appropriate \$10,000 for the military.

Z. Kaauwai.

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Kalauhala, 3rd ral mischiefs arising from these successful monop- against it, for he did not believe that ten of his Manu. olies draining the essential supply of female soci- constituents would approve of it with an appro- Mr. Pogue,

Mr. Marsh moved to amend Mr. Harris' motion, C. B. Andrews, 6th and to reduce the appropriation to \$20,000. Mr. Harris accepted the amendment.

The motion was carried by the following vote: YEAS .- Bond, Bowlin, Euller, Harris, Kaauwai, A. Bishop, Verse 15, and on the passage in Lev. Chap: 18, Kabalekulu, Kalama, Kamaibelekane, Kipi, Loko-Kauhane. Verse 18. Bishop Hopkins says, in forbidding to maikai, Marsh, Nahakuelua, Richardson, Robert- J. S. Emerson.

Mr. Kaumaea moved to strike out the appropri- B. W. Parker, ation of \$5000 to facilitate mail intercourse.

Mr. Harris moved to reconsider the vote to remarriage to prove the obliquity of the practice : duce the military appropriation, for the purpose of Kapehe. The motion to reconsider was carried.

Mr. Johnson, 3rd The question recurred on the motion to reduce. Mr. Kaumaea made a loud and violent speech, Kahele. charging the friends of reduction with a wish to Mr. Marsh called him to order. Pending the discussion, the House adjourned at

Thursday, July 27.

The House met at one o'clock. Mr. Maikai renewed his motion to refer the question of a reduction of the military appropriaagain, "might be like that of divorce, for the tion to a Committee of the Whole on the state of

The motion was lost Mr. Maikai moved to lay on the table the mo-

Mr. D. Kaauwai moved the indefinite postpone-This motion was lost by the casting vote of the

Mr. D. Kaauwai moved to strike out the whole Mr. Kaumaea supported the motion. If the

unlawful,) but in entering into a second marriage the motion and in favor of the reduction to

The motion was lost. The original question, on Mr. Harris' motion to reduce to \$20,000 was decided in the affirmative, is retained to this day among the Turks and the following members only voting in the negative: Messrs. Kaumaea, Maikai, Naone, Pii, Papau-

Mr. D. Kaanwai moved to strike out the approwith death. In England, besides the nullity of priation of \$5000 to facilitate mail arrangements the second marriage, it subjects the offender to with San Francisco, and supported his motion with transportation or imprisonment and branding for his usual vehemence, speaking of the appropria-

Mr. Kaauwai answered and rebuked the jealous

Mr. Kamakau said he had been in favor of th appropriation, but he was satisfied that it would

Mr. Richardson followed in the same stain.

Messrs. Marsh and Robertson opposed the mo-Kalama supported it. He did not think the Gov-

The motion was carried by the following vote Aves .- Bond, Haia, Kaapa, Kabalekulu, Kala-"God made man upright, but be has Moku, Nahakuelua, Naone, Pii, Papaula, Uma, House of Representatives. A few other unimpor-Wana-16

> wai, Kamaibelekane, Kipi, Marsh, Richardson, Robertson, Thurston-11. On motion of D. Kaauwai, the appropriation of \$800 for assistant clerks in the Interior Depart- ed. Adjourned.

ment was stricken out. The bill was finally passed to be engrossed. The House adjourned at twenty minutes to five. having been in session three hours and forty min-

Friday, July 28.

The House met at 1 o'clock.

thing better than that sometime since appealed to, Many of the members are office holders, and now and the office of Minister of Finance and of For-Mr. Maikai moved to lay on the table. Mr. Harris supported the bill. He referred to till Tuesday.

Messrs. Bond and Marsh opposed the considera-

the latter-day saints as quietly out of the town. tions. He did object to it decidedly, as unwise the bill. He believed such a measure as the one

NAYS .- Harris, Kahalekulu, Kalama, Kamaibe-

ORDER OF THE DAY. The Speaker announced that the Author of the

should be assigned to each man-for if to one man Government should have the services of competent Hawaiian Grammar (Hon. L. Andrews) had pre-

The House voted that their thanks be presented Secretary of the Privy Council,

The House proceeded to ballot for English School

A. Thurston, E. Bond, 6th

Najapakai. D. Lokomaikai. J.W.E. Maikai, 1st J. W. Marsh. Lono. Kalili. G. B. Rowell.

The appropriation bill was read the third time The House adjourned at 3 o'clock, having been

J. W. Smith,

Mr. Widdeman.

in session two and a half hours. The House met at one o'clock. Mr. Harris read a Joint Resolution to remit the Port charges of the steamer "Polynesian."

The rules were suspended, and the resolution read a second time, and passed to be engrossed. The House adjourned at half past two o'clock, having been in session one hour and a half.

Tuesday, Aug. 1. The House met at one o'clock. A petition was presented by Kalama from Hono lulu, (611 signers) against any reduction of the duties on spirits, or increase of those on other ar- him. ticles, as suggested by the Minister of Finance. Laid on the table.

A communication was received from the House of Nobles, transmitting an Act relating to the

The bill was read the first time, and ordered to a second reading on Wednesday. Likewise, received the Act to incorporate the Pacific Bank, amended by the Nobles. Refere

to the Committee of the Whole on Wednesday. The Joint Resolution to remit the harbor dues of the steamer "Polynesian" was read the third time and passed.

The House went into Committee of the whole on the bill to regulate the traffic in ardent spirits. The first section of the bill, forbidding the granting of any spirit licenses out of Honolulu was

Mr. Bowlin moved to strike out the 2d section. prohibiting the landing of spirits at any port out of Honolulu, excepting such as may be passed by the Collector General for medical purposes, under penalty of two hundred dollars, to be collected by levy on the vessel landing it. Mr. B. thought the provision was one which it was impossible to carry into execution, because it would be impossible for the master or owner of any vessel to know the contents of packages in the cargo.

The section was stricken out, and the bill as amended was passed to be engrossed. The House adjourned at ten minutes of four 'clock, having been in session nearly three hours.

Wednesday, Aug. 2. tax to the support of the public schools.

second time and referred to the Committee of the

Whole on Thursday. URDER OF THE DAY. The bill to prohibit the granting of spirit licenses out of Honolulu was read the third time, and referred to the Committee of the Whole on Friday.

The House went into Committee on the Landlord and Tenants bill. The Committee rose, and the bill was passed to The House adjourned at three o'clock.

Thursday, Aug. 3. The bill to allow the Minister of Finance to customers and people generally, returning from grant permits to physicians and others to import sea. Feeling thankful for past favors in trade, we The bill to allow the Minister of Finance to alcohol for medicinal and mechanical purposes, at solicit a continuance of the same. 5 per cent. duty, was considered in Committee of

the Whole, and passed to be engrossed. The Act to provide for the appointment of street Commissioner of Honolulu, was considered in Committee of the Whole, and after some discussion, indefinitely postponed.

The House went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the nation, on the Act relating to the Royal School, sent down from the upper House for concurrence. The number of directors was intant amendments were made, and the bill passed NAYS .- Bowlin, Fuller, Harris, Iosepa, Kaauto be engrossed.

House of Nobles. Friday, July 28.

On motion of Mr. Allen, it was Resolved, That the Secretary be directed to present to the Presi- the undersigned the account of his administrator dent of the House of Nobles an exact account of all ship, and applied for his discharge, this is to give money received by him for the expenses of the Mr. Kahalekulu read a bill to divide the several House, and a statement of accounts he has paid 8 o'clock of the morning of Saturday, the 2d day s with the vouchers. The Act to amend Article 5 of Chap. 4, of Part

1, of an Act to organize the Executive Departments, was read a third time and passed. The House went into Committee on the Bank bill, which was amended, and its several sections passed the Committee, which rose and reported progress. The rules were suspended, the Act read

Tuesday, Aug. 1. The appropriation bill was received from the House of Representatives, and was read a first Francisco. time. The rules were suspended, and the House went into Committee on the Act, Prince Kame-

In these times of such moral blight infesting the Islands, and with a prevailing, reckless indiffer- only excessive salaries, but those which were readuce to communicate with an object to it declared, and unjust. The resolution proposed to reduce not only excessive salaries, but those which were readuce to communicate with an object to it declared, and unjust. The resolution proposed, if carried out as it should be, would reduce not only excessive salaries, but those which were readuce to communicate with an object to it declared, and unjust. The resolution proposed, if carried out as it should be, would reduce not only excessive salaries, but those which were readuce not only excessive salaries, but those which were readuced in the salaries of the salarie ence to results in the community, I give you Drs.
Paley and Hapkins' sentiments on Polygamy, which would be of infinitely more service to the natives, would violate engagements made with those officers of the Editors for the Editors of the Eleele and Nu Hou to trans-late in their papers, than they now promote in a ready served one quarter, and it would directly vi-the following vote:—

Messrs. Armstrong, Managements made with those one and the made with those one and the made with those one and the following vote:—

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Allen were appointed a Committee on the part of this House. Adjourned. Wednesday, Aug. 2.

Wyllie, Ii, Kekaulahao, Armstrong and Kap

No quorum being present, the House adjourned. Thursday, Aug. 3. Mr. Allen, from the Select Committee to whom was referred the appropriation bill, reported the Act with certain amendments. The report was

The bill was read a second time by its items

Government Surveyor, Printing and binding laws and public documents,-for \$1,000, insert, Adjourned. Adulteration of Liquors.

CIVIL LIST.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

L. Kamehameha

do. do. Hawaii.

Eminent Chemists assert that nine-tenth east, of all the liquors consumed in the time States are more or less drugged. To say that h of all that pretends to come across the Atlanta wholly manufactured on this side of it, would to fall short of the truth. There are numbers who live and thrive by se nefarious trade. Long practice in the use of

gar of lead, logwood, &c., &c., in varying nicely graduated proportions, has enabled the bring the art to a degree of perfection that almost fabulous. Cheap Monongahela whiskey, brought into the vaults by the hogshead, comes out bottled is ready for sale as "Maderia," "Cognac," "Chapagne," "Pale Brandy," "Cream of the Valler and "Old Port." In these the color, flavor smell of the originals will be so closely inits that experienced taste is deceived by them.

complete and minute are their operations, that

only are foreign brands forged, and the shape

but even artificial dust and cobwebs are fabrica

bottles, the devices of seals and corks im

to give them an air of respectable antiquity. If other proof of this were needed, besides results of chemical analysis, it might be found the fact that more Port is drank in the Unite States, in one year, than passes through the Cotom House in ten; that more champagne is cons med in America alone, than the whole Champage district produces; that Cognac Brandy costs times as much in France, where it is made, that is sold for in our corner groggeries; and that; failure of the whole grape crop in Madeira proced no apparent diminution in the quantity, nor all corresponding increase in the price of

Alexander Dumas has written a letter friend in New York in which he says:- "Find on the borders of the St. Lawrence, the Hudse the Delaware, or the Ohio, a corner where, so rounded by my chosen friends, I may spend my days, and die in tranquility under the sun of It is said that Mr. Dumas will in future pub

his books in this country, and has already confid several manuscript works to the hands of his agen who have established a publishing house in No York for the purpose of bringing them out on inally and exclusively in that city. Why cannot a gentleman legally rossess a she walking stick! Because it can never belong to

An India rubber clothes-pin has been patented which is said to be far superior to and will sure

What the wind may do in Winter, it cannot

lenied that in Spring it turns over a new leaf. The following horizontal musing of a loafer tippler deserves to be perpetuated. Hear the will

And likewise so have I : The reason's too the sam It comes of getting dry But here's the difference 'twixt leaves and me, I falls " more harder" and more frequently

Passengers.

By the "Polynesian" for San Francisco.—Dr. G. A. la throp and lady, Dr. B. F. Hardy, J. D. Binir, W. Fell, L. i Monutelbaum, H. W. Fairbanks, H. F. Rogers, lady and chil G. Q. Cannon, H. W. Bigler, W. Farrer, J. Hawkins.

# MARINE JOURNAL

PORT OF HONOLULU. Arrived.

July 29 .- Chil sch'r Queen of the lales, Chapman, 15 defrom San Fr neisco. [This vessel has taken in Howaiian flag.] Aug. 2.—Br. Bark Statesman, Kennedy, 16 ds fm S F

3.—Holland ship Out Nederland, J. Riper, 72, ds fm
Hong Kong, with 435 Chinese passengers, bond

to San Francisco Mr. Marsh read a bill to appropriate the dog ax to the support of the public schools.

The rules were suspended and the bill read a " 2.—Br. bark Statesman, Kennedy, Hong Kong. " 2.—Br. bark Statesman, Kennedy, Hong Kong. " 5.—Hew. sch'r Queen of the Isles, Chapman, Valparais.

> NOTICE .- "WE STILL LIVE,"-Whereas, to ings having been received by us from ou friends who have returned this spring from whaling voyages, that it was a current report in the port Honolulu and other adjacent ports, that we had given up business, and that we were not living.-We wish to have that report contradicted and con rected by saying that we still live and continue in business at the old stand No. 6 south Water street where we shall be happy to have a call from all our

J. & W. R. WING. New Bedford, 4th mo. 29th, 1854.-1y-13

PLORENS STAPENHORST has received late arrivals from San Francisco, and off for sale the following goods, viz :- Haxhall's b family flour, Chile beans, split peas, sarding French peas, do. mustard, (Louit, Freres & Cir. Cologne and lavender water, claret and Sautem wines, champagne, raspberry vinegar, fin bond sherry, port and old Jamaica rum.) a large assorment of light summer clothing, shirts, hats, (Leghorn and Panams) cotton, merino and silk under shirts, cotton and silk half hose, ladies silk hose Irish linen, French cambric, cotton laces, inserting The Act to repeal the duty of 15 per cent. on and edgings, curtain damask, blk. alpacca, no China and Manila goods was then taken up, and French silk dress patterns, worsted ladies and on motion of Mr. Kaumaea, indefinitely postpon- childrens' polkas, superfor German gunpowder and

> NOTICE.—James F. B. Marshail, Administrator of the Estate of Debora Kapule, late of Waslua, island of Kaual, deceased, having presented to notice to all persons interested in the said estate that September, A. D. 1854, at the Court House in No wiliwili is the time and place for a hearing upon the said application.

EDWARD P. BOND, Circuit Judge of Kausi

MRS. FIDDES begs to announce that she will give a Concert of Sacred Music at the large a third time by its caption and passed. Adjourned August. stone church, on Thursday evening the 18th s GALLERY TICKERS \$1, RESERVED TICKETS \$1.50, and that it will be the last Concert of Sacred Muss

she will give previous to her departure for Sm Tickets may be obtained of Mrs. Fiddes at he residence and at the Post-Office. The Concert will commence at 8 o'clock pre-

JOTICE .- I desire to inform the public that A message was received from the House of Representatives, stating that Messrs. Bond, Richard-arrived on Wednesday last, only that I did not wish

> Boatman & Waterman. OTICE TO CONTRACTORS.—Proposals, for

erecting the prison walls at Lahaina, Maul will be received by the undersigned at his office until 12 o'clock M. on Monday, the 14th inst. Plans and specifications can be seen at Aienni.

200 SACKS of fresh Hawaiian Flour of hand and for sale by

ALDRICH & BISHOP 3t-13